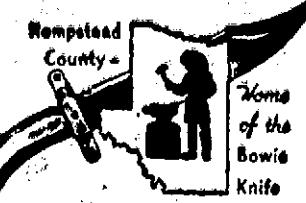


To City Subscribers:

If you fail to get your Star please telephone 7-3431 by 6:30 p.m. and a special carrier will deliver your paper.

Hope Star



63RD YEAR: VOL. 63 — NO. 112

Star of Hope, 1960, Issue No. 12

Consolidated Jan. 12, 1962

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1962

Members: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. Net Paid Circ. & mos. ending Sept. 30, 1961 — 3304

PRICE 5c COPY

State Under Weather Alerts During Day

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The U.S. Weather Bureau at Little Rock today issued the following severe weather warning:

Scattered severe thunderstorms with several tornadoes, large hail and locally damaging surface winds are expected to occur this afternoon and early evening from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. east of a line from Stuttgart to Walnut Ridge.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U.S. Weather Bureau el-

ected a series of severe weather alerts today with a warning of the definite possibility of tornadic in southeast Arkansas.

The warning spoke of "the pos-

sibility of a tornado or two within

the next hour five miles either

side of a line from Hamburg to

five miles northwest of Lake Vil-

lage."

It was issued about 11:20 a.m.

The bureau said its earlier

alerts, the first issued around 2

a.m. and the latest extending to

4 p.m., were merely forecasts and less serious than the warning.

The third alert—the warning

was the fourth—forecast possible

tornadoes along with other turbu-

lent weather in parts of Chicot,

Desha, Lincoln, Drew, Union,

Bradley and Ashley Counties.

During approximately the first

10 hours of the period covered by

the alerts, no severe weather had

been reported.

Rain fell generally throughout

the state overnight with the heaviest concentration in southwest Ar-

ansas.

Spurkman reported 4.20 inches

and Bluff City, 4.03 inches, for the

largest readings.

No serious damage was report-

ed.

Weather

Precipitation for January 5.22

inches; during the same period a

year ago, 1.55 inches.

Experiment Station report for

24-hours ending at 8 a.m. Friday,

High 74, Low 47; Precipitation at

8 a.m. 1.81 inches.

ARK REGIONAL FORECAST

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Central Arkansas: Occasional

rain and scattered thunderstorms

this afternoon, ending and turning

much colder tonight. Saturday

cloudy to partly cloudy and cold.

Sunday partly cloudy and cold.

High this afternoon low to mid

50s, low tonight low to mid 30s,

high Saturday near 40. Outlook

Monday to Wednesday evening

showers and warming trend first

of the week.

Southwest Arkansas: Scattered

severe thunderstorms with large

hail and damaging winds over the

southeast half until early this af-

ternoon. Otherwise occasional rain

and scattered thunderstorms until

late afternoon. Cloudy and colder

tonight. High this afternoon in

the upper 60s, low tonight 25-35,

high Saturday 40-45. Sunday partly

cloudy and cold.

Southeast Arkansas: Scattered

severe thunderstorms with large

hail and damaging winds until

mid afternoon with occasional

rain and scattered thunderstorms

until early evening. Cloudy to

partly cloudy and colder tonight

and Saturday. High this afternoon

in the 60s, low tonight 30-35, high

Saturday 38-45. Sunday partly

cloudy and cold.

Northwest Arkansas: Cloudy

with occasional rain and scattered

thunderstorms ending during the

afternoon. Cloudy and colder with

light snow flurries tonight. Cloudy to

partly cloudy and colder Saturday.

High this afternoon 45-55, low

tonight 15-28, high Saturday in

the 30s. Sunday partly cloudy

and cold.

Northeast Arkansas: Cloudy

with occasional rain and scattered

thunderstorms this afternoon.

Colder with rain changing to light

snow or snow flurries tonight and

ending by morning. Mostly cloudy

and colder Saturday. High this

afternoon 45-55, low tonight 18-20.

High Saturday 30-35. Sunday partly

cloudy and cold.

ARKANSAS — Occasional rain

and scattered thunderstorms this

afternoon ending and turning

much colder tonight, with light

snow or snow flurries northern

portion. Some of the thunder-

storms in the southeast portion

this afternoon may have hail and

damaging winds. Saturday cloudy

to partly cloudy and colder. High

this afternoon 40° extreme north to

Continued on Page Four

Robt. Kennedy Lays Wreath 'To Victims of Communist Tyrany' on Berlin Wall

By CARL HARTMAN

BERLIN (AP) — Robert F. Kennedy laid a wreath "to the victims of Communist tyranny" at the Red Wall dividing Berlin to day and received some cautious waves from East Berliners beyond the barricade.

East Berliners could be seen peeking from behind curtains as the U.S. attorney general's motorcade drove up to the wall at Bernauerstrasse. Apartment houses along the East side there have been boarded up and evacuated. But houses lying a little back from the wall are still occupied and from several of their windows appeared hands, fluttering briefly before being quickly withdrawn.

Thousands of West Berliners had gathered on their side of the barricade to cheer the attorney general, some shouting "Away with the wall!" But the crowd fell silent as Kennedy laid a wreath on a wooden cross on the sidewalk commemorating an elderly woman who was killed when she jumped from her window to the West last August.

The ceremony took place a few hours after American troops rushed through the streets of West Berlin in a dramatic demonstration of Kennedy's pledge that the United States would defend West Berlin against Communists attack as it would New York or Chicago.

Kennedy was out early today for his second look at the Red wall he denounced as a medieval instrument of torture.

The storm caused a pile-up of 13 cars and five semi-trailer trucks on a slippery highway east of Hanna, Wyo., injuring nine persons, none critically.

Three to four inches of snow fell at Casper and five inches was reported in Rawlins. The winds caused considerable drifting and reduced visibility.

In Montana, the storm left drift roads and near zero weather.

Wet weather, in the form of rain or snow, covered broad sections in other parts of the nation while fog shrouded areas in the East from northern Virginia to southern New England.

Strong northerly winds carried snow from the blizzard belt into the central Plains while light snow fell in the northern Plains. More snow also hit areas in the Great Lakes region and the north Atlantic Coast states.

The fog in the East disrupted plane flights at major airports today and Thursday. At least 91 domestic flights, inbound and outbound, were canceled at New York's Idlewild Airport. Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland was closed and the National Airport in Washington canceled landings. Some flights were diverted to Richmond, Va.

The result was a good-natured near-riot that jammed traffic around West Berlin's main railroad station.

About 20 policemen managed to form a ring around him and get him safely into the zoo's big eagle cage. The eagle named "Willy Brandt" for the mayor, made the trip in a small cage, carried by four of the Kennedy party.

There was a 15-minute ceremony at the zoo, in which the mayor, Kennedy and the zoo director participated.

By CARL HARTMAN

BERLIN (AP) — American troops rushed through the streets of West Berlin today in a dramatic demonstration of Robert F. Kennedy's pledge that the United States would defend this city against Communist attack as it would New York or Chicago.

Woodrow Parsons, in the absence of the Worshipful Master Lyle McMahan, introduced the visitors

of the Whitfield Lodge and past Worthy Patron and past Worthy Matron of the Whitfield Lodge.

Members of the local chapter of Eastern Star who had served the delicious meal were given a round of applause by the 80 attending.

Begins Star's ABC Audit



Hope Star photo shows Don E. Fechner, Audit Bureau of Circulations field auditor, center, beginning the newspaper's 1961 circulation audit. At left is C. M. (Pod) Rogers, Jr., circulation manager, with Miss Valdene Tonnenmaker, circulation bookkeeper.

Thousands of Shoppers in Hope



— C of C photo

Americans Honor Astronaut With a Day of Parades

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — President John F. Kennedy and astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., met here today and set off together on a tour of the place where the high adventure into space began last Tuesday.

They departed on the tour while an Air Force band played a rousing version of the Marine Corps Hymn.

To greet the President, Glenn had driven 18 miles from Patrick Air Force Base to this space center past the greatest crowd in the history of nearby Cocoa Beach, a cheering applauding crowd estimated by police at 100,000.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. received a medal from President Kennedy today amid roaring acclaim for his fantastic space flight.

Returning to the jumping off point of his great adventure, Glenn got a long ovation from perhaps 100,000 persons who lined an 18-mile parade route from Patrick Air Force Base to Cape Canaveral.

The letter, delivered to the State Department Thursday, also raised grave suspicion among officials here that Khrushchev is trying to use the approaching disarmament conference to prevent Kennedy from ordering new series of atmospheric nuclear tests. Officials judged the 20-page message to be loaded with propaganda.

The State Department forwarded an English translation of the letter to the White House late Thursday afternoon, a little more than two hours after Kennedy left for Florida. Presumably, his special assistant, McGeorge Bundy, relayed it to the President immediately.

The United States planned to start immediate consultation with Britain and other Allies on a Kennedy reply to Khrushchev's proposal to bring down his latest summit conference bid. But the State Department informally rejected Khrushchev's insistent urging in statement Thursday night.

The statement said the U.S. government feels that its proposal to open disarmament talks with foreign ministers, with the possibility of a summit session later, "is the proper one and the one best designed to lead to orderly progress in the disarmament negotiations."

This statement undoubtedly foreshadows the line of Kennedy's reply which is also expected to express hope once again that, as the statement said, "The Soviet Union will agree to the joint United States-United Kingdom proposal for the foreign ministers meeting."

Khrushchev's letter was the latest in a series of exchanges involving him, Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. Kennedy and Macmillan opened the series Feb. 7 with a call for a foreign ministers meeting. Khrushchev on Feb. 10 raised the bid to a summit conference. His proposal was rejected by the two Western leaders Feb. 14 and his message Thursday was a reply to their rejection.

The letter from Khrushchev gave no indication whether he would go to Geneva even though Kennedy and Macmillan did not.

But in the initial study of the letter here officials were less concerned with that aspect of the problem than with the change in tone which Khrushchev employed.

Join Hempstead's Soil Testing Program Take Samples to Station Nearest You

Soil test recommendations are no more accurate than the sample taken. You can take accurate samples by following these simple directions:

1. Select the different fields to be sampled separately.
2. Use a soil tube or a shovel. Take cores of soil to plow depth (5 to 7 inches). Discard surface organic matter and place the cores in a bucket or paper bag. Walk the field and take cores from about 20 places. Avoid sampling in old fertilizer bands or other abnormal spots.
3. Mix the cores in a bag or bucket. Remove one pint of the mixture for laboratory sample.
4. Repeat the procedure for other fields.

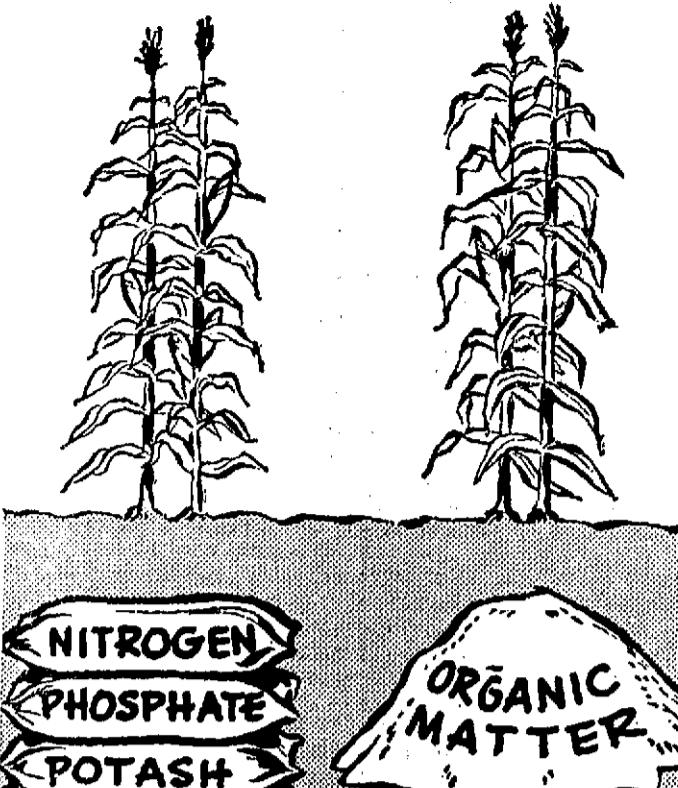
5. Take the sample to a local pick-up station or to the county agent's office. Fill out an information sheet giving a brief history and other information about each field. Pick-up stations are located in the county at the Agriculture Building in Blevins, Rufus Wolff store in Bingen, Thomas Grocery in Patmos, Hubert Kidd grocery Spring Hill, Jewel Burke's store in DeAnn and Wilbur Jones store in Ozan.

The sample will be processed and the results returned within two or three weeks. Since there is no charge for the service you cannot afford not to test.

Bank Bids Taken

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — An apparent low bid of \$802,227 by W.R. Aldrich and Co., of Baton Rouge, La., was received by Army Engineers Wednesday for bank stabilization work on the Arkansas River northwest of Little Rock. Site of the project is Stanley Bar, downstream from Toadstool Ferry.

Get the Top in Corn Yield



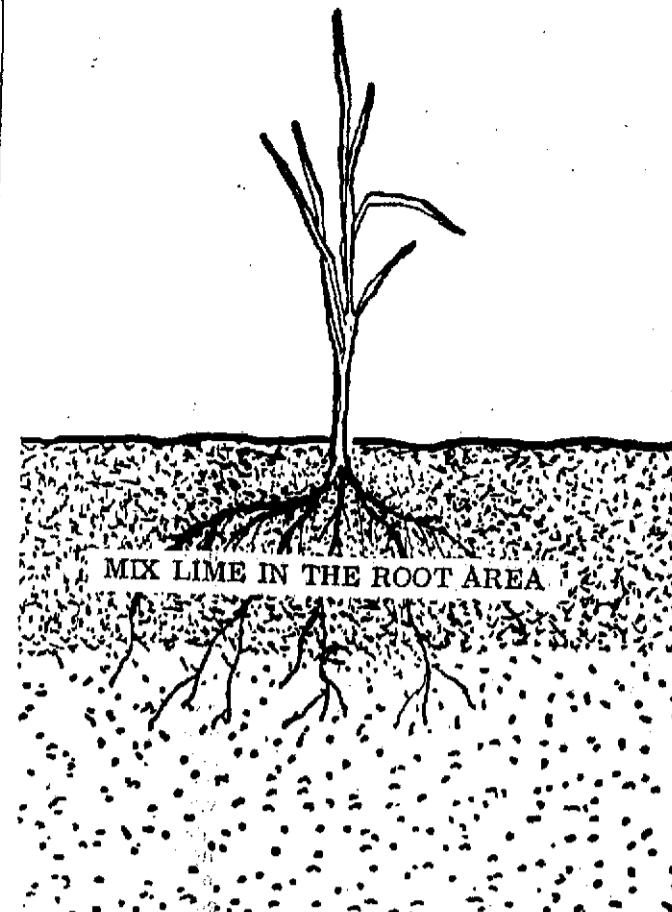
Good corn production depends to a large extent on proper fertilization. The principal elements often most lacking in soils for proper plant growth are nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium. Soil tests tell you what plant foods or soil conditioners (lime) may be needed.

If you are shooting for top corn yields in 1962, a soil test may be your "ace in the hole." You can increase your corn yields and profits if you use fertilizer wisely along with the right combination of proven practices.

County Agent Calvin Caldwell reviews some of these practices that are necessary for top yields:

First, plant corn on good, deep

Apply Lime Properly at Root Level



It is important that lime be applied properly to obtain best results.

"Lime should be thoroughly mixed with the soil to be most effective in promoting plant growth and correcting acidity," says county agent Calvin Caldwell.

He stressed that lime should be well-mixed with the portion of the soil which contains most of the plant roots. Surface applications of lime without mixing with the soil is seldom recommended, except on permanent sod crops.

According to Mr. Caldwell, lime reacts slowly in the soil. Therefore the greatest crop response to liming is obtained when the lime is applied 6 to 12 months before planting the crop.

It is also necessary to spread lime evenly on the surface before you mix it with the soil. Skips or overlaps may result in spotted crop growth and yield losses.

For best results, apply lime correctly to your soil.

Keep Your Lime Spreader Working

Put your lime spreaders to work this fall, is the advice of County Agent Caldwell. You will get better legume stands next year and increased efficiency from the fertilizer you use.

Arkansas agronomists report that lime is a pillar in a strong fertility program. Liming acid soils makes more phosphate and nitrogen available for growing crops, in addition to these other benefits from liming; it furnishes calcium and sometimes magnesium for plant growth; helps make most plants more vigorous; and it favors the increase of beneficial soil bacteria.

Always have your soil tested before adding lime. It will take the guesswork out of the job and will show how much lime your soil needs.

Adding lime in the fall has these advantages, they say: It gives you more time for the job, a firmer footing for your machinery and a greater choice of fields to work in. Lime can be put on after soybean harvest, after corn is in the crib or on pastures.

Fall liming can benefit legume seedlings for winter cover crops.

Check Lime Needs for Soybeans

Are you getting high soybean yields on your farm? If not, why? Is it because your soil is acid and low in lime? Soybeans, like other legumes, like a sweet soil and plenty of lime.

Since soybeans are playing a more important role in Hempstead County agriculture, many of you have been giving more consideration to the needs of the crop. In some instances you have used fertilizer and obtained good increases in yields. Recent research by the Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station indicates that an application of lime can do as much to boost yields as fertilizer. Increases of five to ten bushels have been obtained from use of lime on soils testing strongly acid.

Farmers throughout the soybean growing region of Arkansas are reporting increases of five to 20 bushels of soybeans due to the proper use of lime. These increases, of course, are under various conditions and soils. In most cases the amount of lime used was on the basis of a soil test.

Lime not only neutralizes the soil acids but also supplies calcium. In recent years it has been determined that an adequate amount of calcium is important in obtaining high yields of plump soybeans. Calcium is also important in growing a healthy plant.

Where soil test moderate to strongly acid, except in the case of some of the newer river bottom clay soils, increased soybean yield can be expected due to the use of recommended lime. When lime is used on soils for soybean production, and even application should be made and worked thoroughly into the soil.

In summary, the use of recom-

Fertilizer Assures Balanced Plant Diet

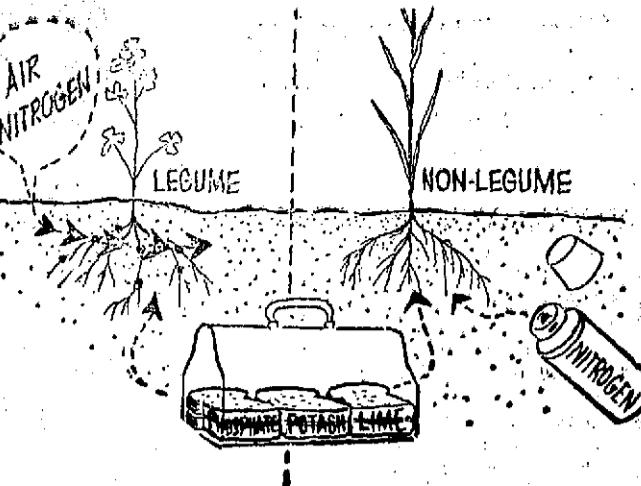
Keeping a soil fertile, with a so-called "balanced" supply of each plant nutrient, might be compared to using a self-feeder for hogs or chickens.

Such a self "self-feeder" would supply crops with the required fertilizer elements when they need them, just as self-feeders supply balanced rations to hogs and chickens at all times.

Top crop yields demand adequate and constant supplies of nitrogen, phosphate, potash and lime. But many crops in this country suffer each year from a shortage of one or more of these nutrients.

"Hidden hunger" in crops is costing farmers in this country thousands of dollars each year. Such crops are suffering from inadequate plant nutrients, but you can't detect the problem with your eyes.

Corn is a good example of how a crop can run out of available plant nutrients at any time, but not show the signs until it's too late. Take nitrogen, for instance. Corn can run out of nitrogen

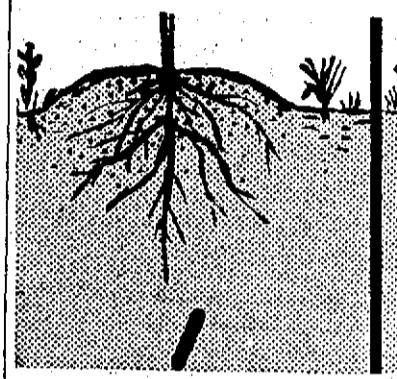


time, but often the yellow tipped leaves don't appear until the flush of growth just about tasseling and earing time. Then it's too late to add nitrogen for top yields.

On certain plants it's also difficult to detect phosphate or potash hunger until it's too late to correct the problem. Farmers need to "check up" on each field by having soil tests made. Following the recommendations will prevent hidden hunger that results in short yields.

Adequate fertilizer can make yields go up. And as yields go up the unit cost of producing a bushel, a bale, or a pound usually comes down. This is the road to greater farm efficiency.

Place Cotton Fertilizer Properly



Don't broadcast cotton fertilizer if you want best results. This is especially important for phosphate. Broadcasting dilutes the fertilizer and mixes it with a large amount of soil. This reduces its use by young plants and increases phosphate fixation or "tie up" in the soil.

A good method is to band fertilizer in old middles and rebeds. This places the plant food in easy reach of young cotton roots. It also reduces fixation in comparison with broadcasting. Banding in the row at planting time is effective if fertilizer is not placed too close to the seed. Potash and nitrogen can burn young seedlings if placed too close. The lighter the soil the greater the danger. For safety band the fertilizer at least three inches from the seed drill. Increase the distance with high rates of sandy soils.

By all means, apply all recommended phosphate and potash at oil before planting. These plant foods are needed in the first few weeks of growth. Also apply all recommended nitrogen by planting time except on very open soils. This is usually a better practice than side-dressing.

If you side-dress, do it by the six leaf stage of the plants. Side-dressing later than this decreases the chance of complete use of

mended rates of lime based on a soil test can give you extra bushels of soybeans at harvest time. In addition to this, the lime can be used for several years by other crops in your rotation.

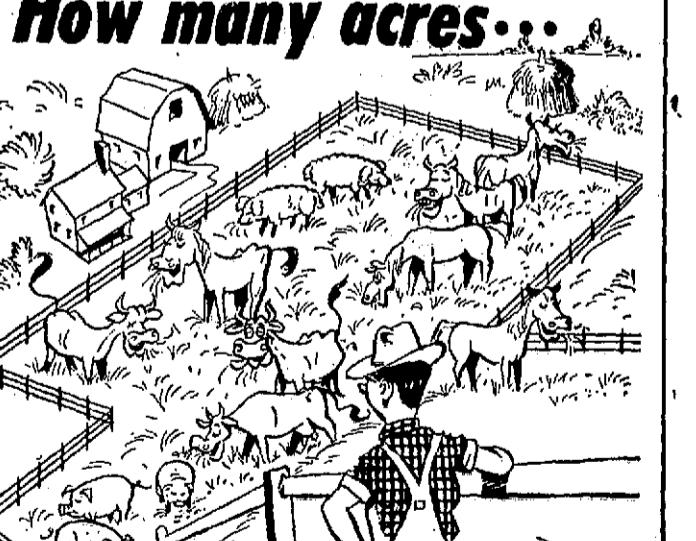
There are nearly 14 million people living within a 300 mile radius of Little Rock.

In summary, the use of recom-

mented rates of lime based on a soil test can give you extra bushels of soybeans at harvest time. In addition to this, the lime can be used for several years by other crops in your rotation.

The wise use of fertilizer cuts the cost of producing farm products — both crops and livestock. See your county agent for information on the right kind and amounts of fertilizer to use to give you maximum profits.

T.O. Porter IMPLEMENT & GARAGE



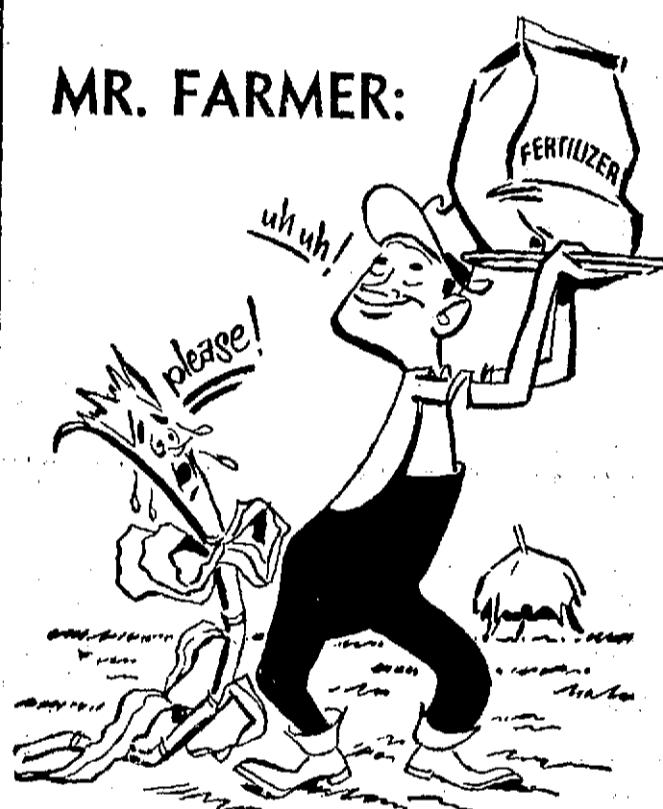
do you need to
feed your livestock?

Not many, if your yields are high.
To increase carrying capacity of your fields
fertilize according to a soil test.

Hempstead County Farmers Assn.

107 S. WALNUT ST.

MR. FARMER:



...it doesn't pay to starve your crops!

Well-fed crops make money. Use plenty of fertilizer for top yields.

GARRETT & SON SEED & FEED STORE

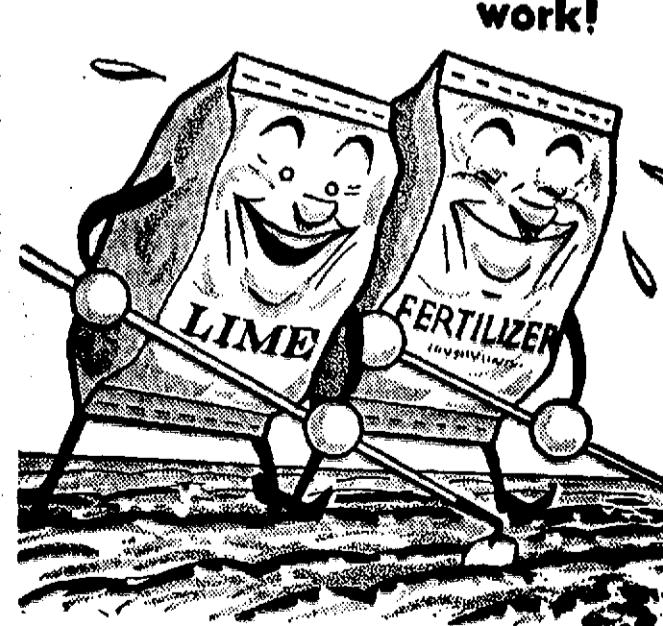
210 E. Second St.

Hope, Ark.

For Land's Sake...

LIME IT!

Helps FERTILIZER work!



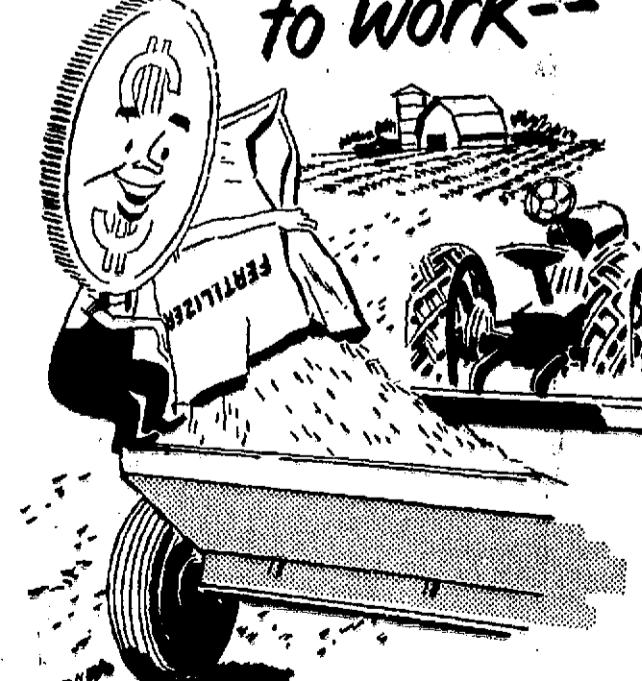
To make the most money from your fertilizer dollar be sure your land is adequately limed.

LYLE McMAHEN LIMESTONE

OAKHAVEN

PHONE 7-4114

Put dollars to work--



A few dollars invested in fertilizers and lime can return many extra dollars net profit. For the right kinds and amounts of fertilizer and lime to use, have your soil tested.

Tol-E-Tex Co. HOPE, ARK.

A SOIL TEST
CAN HELP HIM
DECIDE...



Before making fertilizer applications, it's vitally important to know the kinds and amounts of plant nutrients available in the soil and those needed by the individual crop, says Calvin Caldwell. Plants need a balanced nutrient supply for good growth and production. The important point to remember is that the kind and amount of plant nutrients needed by a crop should first be determined by a soil test. Then the fertilizer that contains these nutrients can be applied in the correct combinations and amounts.

The primary nutrients are nitrogen, phosphate and potash. Soil tests conducted by the U of A Agricultural Experiment Station show that some Arkansas soils are short in one or two of these while others are low in all three. Commercial fertilizers supply this primary nutrient as well as some of the secondary nutrients — calcium, magnesium and sulfur. Some fertilizers contain only one or two of the primary nutrients whereas others contain all three. Some fertilizers contain different amounts of minor nutrients such as boron, zinc, copper, iron, molybdenum and

and molybdenum. There are no major soil areas in Hempstead county that are low in these minor nutrients. Occasionally boron is recommended for the production of alfalfa.

Some of the materials which contain only nitrogen are ammonium nitrate, ammonium sulfate, calcium cyanamide, nitrate of soda, urea and anhydrous ammonia and nitrogen solutions. The three main phosphate materials available on Arkansas markets are superphosphate, concentrated superphosphate and ammonium phosphate. Muriate of potash is the main source of potash.

Mixed fertilizers are made by mixing various fertilizer materials. The mixtures are called fertilizer grades. A fertilizer ratio tells the amounts of nitrogen, phosphate and potash in proportion to each other in the fertilizer. The U of A recommends a representative grade in each of the 10 ratios and uses these as soil test reports. The recommended amounts of nitrogen, phosphate and potash can also be supplied with fertilizer materials.

Don't Skimp on Fertilizer for Feeds

"Don't skimp on fertilizer use" is the advice of County Agent Calvin Caldwell. Soil fertility represents one of the best investments farmers can make today.

Fertilizer is a better buy today than it was in 1939. Since then, fertilizer prices in terms of plant food have risen only about two per cent. Yet prices farmers pay for other items have increased 140 per cent.

"Farmers who try to save money by buying less fertilizer can reduce their income faster than they cut out-of-pocket costs," Mr. Caldwell says. In fact most farmers will find that one of the best ways to meet the present price-cost squeeze is to expand the use of fertilizer on their farms. As time goes on fertilizer will be considered more as an investment and less as a total expense to the farm business.

The use of fertilizer, however, does not automatically guarantee higher net returns. Soils should first be tested to determine the needs of each field. The use of high phosphate fertilizer on land already high in phosphate won't bring about much increase in yields. Such land, however, may need potash or nitrogen. If the soil is strongly acid, lime may be needed before fertilizer returns can be realized.

The county agent reports further that the crops you need most should have first claim for fertilizer.

Alfalfa Dies of Starvation in Winter

More alfalfa dies of starvation than is ever lost due to severely cold winters, reports County Agent Caldwell. He points out that winter-killing is due chiefly to weakened alfalfa stands "where the fertility level and the plant food supplies have run low."

Good nutrition can keep alfalfa stands producing at high profit levels over a period of several years, he says. That means adding heavy application of phosphate, potash fertilizer at the time of seeding and top-dressing old established stands of alfalfa in the fall or spring. Soil tests will indicate how much phosphate and potash the soil needs to maintain money-making yields.

When you add years to the alfalfa stands life expectancy, you not only get greater returns per acre, but you get money-saving benefits as well! You cut down on land fitting costs and save on seed. You help eliminate the hazards of erosion in refitting fields for alfalfa seeding and you promote good conservation.

Summing up the advantages of giving alfalfa a full feed of nutrients, Mr. Caldwell says:

"The best argument I can present is the high rate of plant food removal by alfalfa. Four tons of alfalfa per acre — or two cuttings in a favorable year — removes about 180 pounds of potash and 40 pounds of phosphate. Unless some of this is replaced, alfalfa failure will result sooner or later."

"And all these benefits spring from soil fertility."

Costly Feeds Doesn't Pay in Livestock

Fertilizing for low-cost feeds is the goal of successful livestock farmers in the country. Others are learning the hard way the importance of adequate fertilization to provide low-cost feeds. In general, feed makes up a high percentage of the total cost of producing milk and beef. Therefore, it stands to reason that a profitable animal agriculture requires efficient feed production.

Successful livestock farmers are those who grow most of their own feed such as hay, silage and pasture.

High quality feed production at low cost per unit requires substantial investment in fertilizers each year. The greatest return applications are adjusted to from the fertilizer dollar comes from long range planning. Fertilizer feed needs.

The best way to determine the kind and amount of fertilizer to use for feed, crops is by soil test. The returns from effective fertilizer use are prompt. And the benefits are carried over to succeeding years.

Also, remember the best economic returns from fertilizers are not possible on acid soils. Put enough lime on to do the job; a half job of liming means that fertilizers will be only partially effective. Both adequate fertilization and liming are absolutely essential for good quality forage at low cost per unit of feed.

Check your soils need for fertilizer and lime by having it tested. Successful livestock production depends on soils with good fertility.

Acre Costs Lowered by Fertilizer

High fertility that boosts crop yields and cuts costs per acre not only helps promote soil conservation but it gives farmers and their families a better living, report County Agent Caldwell.

One of the requisites for building and maintaining soil fertility is good management and the regular application of needed plant food, he points out.

"High fertility is a soil saver," he continued. "It builds winter covers of small grain into leafier denser blankets against runoff. Pasture sods grow thicker with abundant topgrowth and healthy roots to protect the soil. Corn produces more stalks and stubble to add the materials for soil improving organic matter.

"But that isn't the entire story, however. Higher crop yields through good management and the use of fertilizer cut costs of production. They give farmers a bigger return for every acre, every dollar and every hour they devote to growing crops."

"The extra income, in turn, helps farmers pay for comfort and conveniences they and their families desire. That can mean new cars, tractors and equipment, labor saving kitchen appliances, more plumbing and home improvements."

"And all these benefits spring from soil fertility."

How is your soil bank account?

PLANT FOOD DEPOSITS



If you withdraw more money than you have deposited in your bank, we must inform you that your account is overdrawn. The soil is like a bank — if you withdraw your plant food assets they must be replaced. Perhaps you have overdrawn already. To find out for sure HAVE A SOIL TEST MADE. See your county agent for details.

Come in and consult us today about your credit needs.

**CITIZENS
NATIONAL BANK**
HOPE ARKANSAS
MEMBER F. D. I. C.

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Friday, Feb. 23

The Hope Council of Garden Clubs will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 23 in the home of Council President Mrs. John Gibson Jr.

Monday, Feb. 26

The night circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday night, Feb. 19 for its regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Rita Anderson with Mrs. Lois Shirley as co-hostess. Mrs. Iris Warren voiced the opening prayer. Mrs. Norene Purtle brought an inspiring devotional from Ecc. 3:17 using as her topic "Time."

Tuesday, Feb. 27

Chapter AE of PEO will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27 in the home of Mrs. Gus Haynes with Mrs. C. C. McNeill as co-hostess.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 27 at the home of Mrs. Kelly Bryant. Mrs. George Newbern will be co-hostess.

Hope Lilac Garden Club Meets

The members of the Hope Lilac Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Kinard Wednesday, Feb. 21. Mrs. Frank Miller was co-hostess. Home decorations were spring flower arrangements.

Flower arrangements were displayed by Mrs. N. P. Nesbitt, Mrs. J. W. Fields, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. B. W. Edwards, Mrs. Connie Ward, and Mrs. Lloyd Kinard.

The President, Mrs. Edwards introduced 2 new members, Mrs. Blair Shuford and Mrs. John McKinney after which there was a short business session. Mrs. Kinard talked on "Elements and Principles in flower arranging."

Refreshments were served by the hostess to nine members.

and cake were served to 13 members.

Mrs. Rita Anderson
Hostess To
Tina S. S. Class

The Tina Sunday School Class of Gauvill Memorial Baptist Church met Monday night, Feb. 19 for its regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Rita Anderson with Mrs. Lois Shirley as co-hostess. Mrs. Iris Warren voiced the opening prayer. Mrs. Norene Purtle brought an inspiring devotional from Ecc. 3:17 using as her topic "Time."

A short business meeting was held and committee reports were given. Mrs. Norene Purtle led the closing prayer. Mrs. Julia Watkins was in charge of the program, using tongue twisters and Bible quiz games.

Delicious refreshments were served to 8 members present.

Amanda Tinkle Circle Meets

The Amanda Tinkle Circle of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Feb. 19 at 1:30 p. m. with circle chairman, Mrs. George Young, presiding.

Business session included reports from the following chairman: Prayer Enlistment, Community Missions, Social and Program.

The President, Mrs. Edwards discussed thoroughly and plans were made for a round table discussion in March on the Unity Theme: Examining Roman Catholicism.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to nine members.

Tuesday Bridge Club

On Tuesday night, Feb. 20 Mrs. Wayne Russell entertained her bridge club at her home in Oakhaven. The two tables of players included one club guest, Mrs. Bill Watson. Japonica was used as floral decoration.

High scorer was Mrs. George Frazier and Mrs. Jud Martindale was second high. The game prize went to Mrs. Floyd Leverett. A salad plate was served with coffee.

Bridge Club Meets

Attractive greenery was seen in the home of Mrs. Kelly Bryant on Feb. 20, when she entertained her Tuesday Bridge Club. Two tables of club members enjoyed the afternoon.

Mrs. Lyle Brown was the highest scorer, and Mrs. George Newbern, Jr. was second high. Coffee, cold drinks, and snacks were eaten buffet style during the play.

Soil scientists report that legume grass meadows use up large amounts of phosphate and potash.

Four tons of alfalfa can take from the soil as much as 180 pounds of potash and 40 pounds of phosphate per acre.

These soil specialists advise testing the soil to find out how much of each nutrient the land needs, and to add fertilizer according to those needs.

Mrs. C. C. Collins is visiting in Crosscut with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berry and family.

Astronaut

Continued From Page One

experience in space!

Glenn's wife, Anna, his son David, 10, daughter Lyn, 14, and six other relatives arrived here Thursday night after riding down from Washington with Kennedy in the President's own luxurious jet. "It's like a dream," said the radiant Mrs. Glenn, summing up the reaction of the Glenn family to the attention that's been shown on them.

After a reunion at the Air Force base, Glenn and his family were scheduled to ride in a procession along a 20-mile route to the south gate of this missile test center, from which Glenn blasted off three days ago.

Sharing in the glory were other members of the seven-man astronaut team.

The adjoining town of Cocan Beach, which considers the astronauts its own, has been head of enthusiasm—and its 6,124 inhabitants were primed to cut loose.

Police expected as many as 100,000 well-wishers to pour in from other parts of Florida and to line the motorcade route.

Hawkers were selling pennants with Glenn's picture and oversize buttons bearing the legend: "Welcome back to earth."

Accompanied by Glenn, Kennedy was expected to see Pad 14 from which Glenn's Friendship 7 capsule was propelled into orbit and the Project Mercury ground control center, the heart of the man-in-space operation.

The brief tour ends at Hangar "S"—a sort of homecoming for Glenn because it was there he prepared for his space flight and it was from there he left to mount the Atlas rocket.

At Hangar "S" Kennedy arranged to confer the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Distinguished Service Medal on Glenn, who already holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal for combat missions in World War II and Korea.

After the 20-minute ceremony at the hangar, Kennedy was due to take off for the rest of his weekend at Palm Beach where he, Mrs. Kennedy and their two small children are staying at the home of a friend.

The President's father also is at Palm Beach recuperating from a stroke he suffered before Christmas.

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Before the 20-minute ceremony at the hangar, Kennedy was due to take off for the rest of his weekend at Palm Beach where he, Mrs. Kennedy and their two small children are staying at the home of a friend.

Now, most Irish people are Roman Catholic, like Emily and Clarence. But long ago, a prince, named William of Orange, who was Protestant, conquered a part of Ireland, and made that part Protestant. So, because the Roman Catholic Irish didn't like having part of Ireland conquered, they called the Protestants "Orangemen".

Aunt Judith had kept her promise to stay with Jenny for an afternoon, while Hilda went out, but at the last moment, the plan was nearly ruined by the arrival of unexpected visitors.

So with Addie finally ready and herself bonneted and wearing her best walking dress, Hilda descended to find Mr. Turner waiting.

Will Turner said impressively:

"How would you like to ride on the elevated train?"

"The what?" Addie was puzzled.

"The elevated train goes on tracks up in the air, right between the houses."

"Oh!" Addie breathed. "Is it really true? Does it have an engine and everything?"

"Yes, and sparks and a whistle. What do you say, Mrs. Thorne?"

"Well, I don't know." Hilda temporized, curious and fear-writhing within her. "It is—it is very high?"

"Not very. And it's a good way to see some of New York. It goes right down Ninth Avenue to the Battery, you know."

Hilda assented, but when she looked up at the frail-seeming iron structure and the open steps, her misgivings were acute.

They didn't get back to Russell House until a little after five and they found everything in an up

BROWNSTONE GOTHIC

by Elizabeth Sher

THE STORY: Jenny, now recovered from her recent "attack," makes her first appearance downstairs. Race Nash appears unexpectedly, as if he had some secret means of communicating with Jenny.

Chapter 17

The great grandfather clock on the balcony was striking eight when Saunders, in shirt sleeves and apron, opened the front door for Will Turner, the next morning.

Will said good morning pleasantly, and explained his presence. Saunders looked pained. "This isn't your door," he said.

"No?" Will was surprised. "The back door, then?"

"No, the side door. Midgely should've given you a key. I got more to do than answer doors at this hour."

Midgely was already at work. He looked up from his ledger and then around at the clock, which now showed three minutes after eight. Will, tired of apologizing, explained about the key.

Midgely reached a long arm into a cabinet and tossed a key on Will's desk.

"Fenton's," he said, returning to his work.

Will looked down at the dead man's key and wondered, for a moment, how it had been returned. He put it in his pocket and sat down at his desk.

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So with Addie finally ready and herself bonneted and wearing her best walking dress, Hilda descended to find Mr. Turner waiting.

Will Turner said impressively:

"How would

YOU MEET THE FRIENDLIEST PEOPLE IN TOWN-Run A Want Ad

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance and ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of Words One Three Six One Day Days Day Day

Up to 10	.50	1.00	2.25	6.50
11 to 20	.55	1.10	2.50	6.80
21 to 30	1.00	2.20	3.20	9.20
31 to 40	1.10	2.40	3.60	11.00
41 to 50	1.30	2.70	4.10	12.50
51 to 60	1.50	3.20	5.00	14.00
61 to 70	1.60	3.40	5.50	15.50
71 to 80	1.80	3.70	6.00	17.00
Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone number count as one word.				

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 Time ... 1.00 per inch per day

3 Times85 per inch per day

6 Times70 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS

\$15.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to review all classified advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY THE ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

2 - Notice

See Us Before Selling

SALE EACH MONDAY

— 1:00 P.M.

PRIVATE SALE DAILY

Hope Livestock Commission Co.

Johnnie Stewart, Auctioneer
Bill Robinson, Owner & Operator

Roy Fry, Manager

Bus. Phone PR 7-4451

Night PR 7-4083

1-24-Imoc

5 - Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772.

5-4-tf

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-Way Radio, Burial Association, Herndon-Correllius Funeral Home, Phone 7-4086.

6-28-tf

3 - Lost & Found

STRAYED Feb. 18, one white-faced cow, sale barn slicker No. 438. Anyone knowing whereabouts of this cow, inform V. E. Brown, Route 1, Blevins. Reward offered.

2-22-6tf

25 - Furniture & Appliances

USED AND REPOSESSED MERCHANDISE

1-2 Piece Living Room Suite. Good Condition

1-Dixie Gas Range .. \$65.00

1-Dixie Gas Range .. 68.00

1-Florence Gas Range .. 78.00

1-5 Pc. Dinettes .. 35.00

Suite .. 15.00

1-RCA Television .. 45.00

1-Girls' Bicycle .. 18.00

1-Norge W/Washer .. 50

Good Condition .. 49.50

1-Motorola Phonograph .. Completely

Automatic .. 69.90

1-3 Piece Bedroom Suite. Mahogany .. 21.50

1-Admiral Hi-Fi. Mahogany Cabinet, Automatic Changer.

Pick up payments.

5-Ariens Tillers, 3/4 H.P., 1 year warranty. Ask for demonstration.

BAKER'S

Easy Pay Store

212-214-216 East 2nd St.

Hope, Arkansas

1-17-tf

21 - Used Cars

6 - Insurance

Has your hospital insurance been raised? Now dependable non-cancellable insurance cost less. Cecil Weaver, PR 7-3143.

2-1-moc

21 - Used Cars

'59 Fiat—For Gas Mileage—4 Dr. '54 Ford, 1/2 Ton, A-1 Cond. '62 GMC, 1/2 Ton, Priced Right '51 GMC, Tip Top Shape

"Buy, Sell, Trade"

Harry Phillips Used Cars

2-21-1-moc

29 - Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Sales and Service, Repairs on all makes machines. White Geo. Vandenburg, Buck's Fine Services Station, Third and Walnut, Hope, Ark. or Phone PR 7-6713.

1-9-tf

31 - Pianos - Organs

Piano For Sale In good condition. Must sell at once. At Patmos. Phone PR 7-4975.

2-16-Imoc

34 - Slaughtering Processing

RALPH Montgomery Market, custom slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs.

11-tf

TUOMON Slaughtering. Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact Barry's Grocery, 7-4404.

7-28-tf

WE ARE dressing poultry, processing beef and pork, for everyone. Call MOORE BROS. 7-4431.

8-19-tf

5A - Hay

HAY: Soy Bean, Soy Bean-Grass Mixed, Johnson Grass, at my barn all Columbus, or will deliver. Dannie Hamilton

2-6-1-moc

40 - Livestock

FOR SALE: Some of the state's top Polled Hereford cattle. Male and female. All ages. Contact H. C. Barnette, Bradley, Ark. Call TW 4-2664.

2-20-1-moc

16 - Services Offered

INCOME, SOCIAL SECURITY TAX SERVICE, Irvin Gleghorn, GARRETT AND SON SEED STORE Phone nights 7-3842.

2-15-2-moc

FIGURING INCOME — STATE TAXES

Call Inez Tafaria, PR 7-2445 or PR 7-4283.

1-15-3-moc

INCOME TAX RECORDS

and other legal papers Photocopied — Reasonable

PROTECT VALUABLES

Kaye Monts — 114 E. 2nd

2-5-Imoc

53B - Florist

For all your floral needs call MONTY'S FLORIST at PR 7-2464. Day or Night

1-5-tf

82 - Help Wanted

Arkansas Gazette Carrier Boys.

See Bill Holt at Jacks News Stand.

1-3-tf

WINDOWS Washed professionally.

No job too large or too small.

Phone PR 7-6697. Jerry Campbell.

2-2-Imoc

90 - For Sale

Grade A Large Barbecued Fryers hot and ready to eat \$1.25. Hot barbecued pork sandwiches to go, only 25c. Buck Williams Gro. & Mkt. 106 S. Walnut St. 11-20-tf

1-21-tf

FOR SALE: Used movie projector or camera. Phone PR 7-2552.

2-23-tf

94 - Apartments, Furnished

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished apartment. 5 rooms and bath. Adults. No drinking. 801 East Third Street.

1-17-tf

HOPE AUTO CO.

"Your Friendly Ford and Falcon Dealer

Phone 7-2371

220 W. Second St.

8-5-tf

BIGGEST BUYS HERE

QUALITY USED CARS

1960 FORD Galaxie, 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater, White Tires. Good Clean Car .. \$1295

1958 EDSSEL, 2-Door, Hard Top, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater, White Tires .. \$550

1961 FORD Country Sedan, 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater, White Tires. 12,000, actual miles. May talk to previous owner.

1961 FORD Galaxie, 4-Door, Fully equipped including air conditioner. 17,000 actual miles.

HOPE AUTO CO.

"Your Friendly Ford and Falcon Dealer

Phone 7-2371

220 W. Second St.

8-5-tf

Political Candidates

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the Democratic elections in July and August:

1-25-tf

98 - Room & Board

CUSTOM COLD WAVES ARE ready for you. Guaranteed wave results. DIANE'S BEAUTY SALON. Phone PR 7-3118.

1-21-moc

100 - Wanted to Buy

ANNOUNCING the opening of Mary's Beauty Salon. Special on permanents. Mary and Barbara, operators. PR 7-3584.

2-10-tf

102 - Real Estate for Sale

Mature spreader. Phone PR 7-4976.

2-22-6tf

104 - County Judge

ORIE O. BYERS

For Tax Assessor

CARTER SUTTON

For County Clerk

J. D. "DICK" TURNAGE

sofis will be Charlie English and Jim (Son) Witherspoon. Also featured will be the Mens Chorus of Rising Star, Rev. M. S. Riley, pastor.

1-18-tf

106 - Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bible Class

Answer to Previous Puzzle

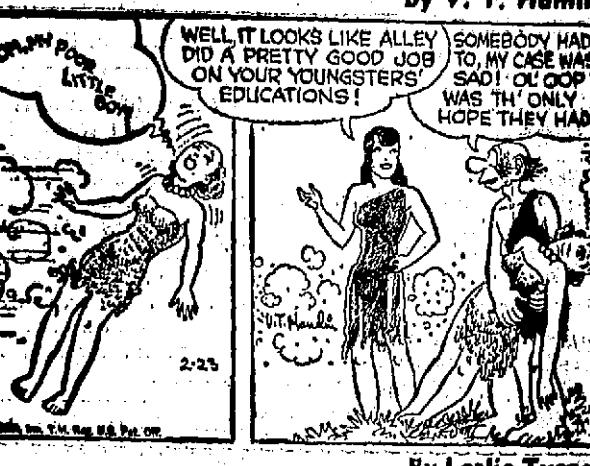
ACROSS	7 Cereal	1 Biblical prophet	8 Hair	9 Notes of	10 Guide's scale	11 FEATHERS	12 KINGDOM OF ISRAEL	13 AMERICAN END	14 ALABAMA	15 TEASE	16 LIPSTICK	17 LIPSTICK	18 LIPSTICK	19 LIPSTICK	20 LIPSTICK	21 LIPSTICK	22 LIPSTICK	23 LIPSTICK	24 LIPSTICK	25 LIPSTICK	26 LIPSTICK	27 LIPSTICK	28 LIPSTICK	29 LIPSTICK	30 LIPSTICK	31 LIPSTICK	32 LIPSTICK	33 LIPSTICK	34 LIPSTICK	35 LIPSTICK	36 LIPSTICK	37 LIPSTICK	38 LIPSTICK	39 LIPSTICK	40 LIPSTICK	41 LIPSTICK	42 LIPSTICK	43 LIPSTICK	44 LIPSTICK	45 LIPSTICK	46 LIPSTICK	47 LIPSTICK	48 LIPSTICK	49 LIPSTICK	50 LIPSTICK	51 LIPSTICK	52 LIPSTICK	53 LIPSTICK	54 LIPSTICK	55 LIPSTICK	56 LIPSTICK	57 LIPSTICK	58 LIPSTICK	59 LIPSTICK	60 LIPSTICK	61 LIPSTICK	62 LIPSTICK	63 LIPSTICK	64 LIPSTICK	65 LIPSTICK	66 LIPSTICK	67 LIPSTICK	68 LIPSTICK	69 LIPSTICK	70 LIPSTICK	71 LIPSTICK	72 LIPSTICK	73 LIPSTICK	74 LIPSTICK	75 LIPSTICK	76 LIPSTICK	77 LIPSTICK	78 LIPSTICK	79 LIPSTICK	80 LIPSTICK	81 LIPSTICK	82 LIPSTICK	83 LIPSTICK	84 LIPSTICK	85 LIPSTICK	86 LIPSTICK	87 LIPSTICK	88 LIPSTICK	89 LIPSTICK	90 LIPSTICK	91 LIPSTICK	92 LIPSTICK	93 LIPSTICK	94 LIPSTICK	95 LIPSTICK	96 LIPSTICK	97 LIPSTICK	98 LIPSTICK	99 LIPSTICK	100 LIPSTICK				
1 New Testament	2 Book	3 Food	4 Success	5 Scent	6 Ironical pieces	7 Minor	8 Rowing tools	9 Small rug	10 Pitch	11 Eternities	12 Existed	13 Solled	14 Start again	15 Rodent	16 By way of	17 Room	18 Spaceman's	19 Nimbus	20 Jacob's fifth son	21 Short jacket	22 Russian river	23 Exist	24 Shortening	25 Mentally sound	26 Legal matters	27 Females	28 DOWN	29 DOWNTOWN	30 DOWNTOWN	31 DOWNTOWN	32 DOWNTOWN	33 DOWNTOWN	34 DOWNTOWN	35 DOWNTOWN	36 DOWNTOWN	37 DOWNTOWN	38 DOWNTOWN	39 DOWNTOWN	40 DOWNTOWN	41 DOWNTOWN	42 DOWNTOWN	43 DOWNTOWN	44 DOWNTOWN	45 DOWNTOWN	46 DOWNTOWN	47 DOWNTOWN	48 DOWNTOWN	49 DOWNTOWN	50 DOWNTOWN	51 DOWNTOWN	52 DOWNTOWN	53 DOWNTOWN	54 DOWNTOWN	55 DOWNTOWN	56 DOWNTOWN	57 DOWNTOWN	58 DOWNTOWN	59 DOWNTOWN	60 DOWNTOWN	61 DOWNTOWN	62 DOWNTOWN	63 DOWNTOWN	64 DOWNTOWN	65 DOWNTOWN	66 DOWNTOWN	67 DOWNTOWN	68 DOWNTOWN	69 DOWNTOWN	70 DOWNTOWN	71 DOWNTOWN	72 DOWNTOWN	73 DOWNTOWN	74 DOWNTOWN	75 DOWNTOWN	76 DOWNTOWN	77 DOWNTOWN	78 DOWNTOWN	79 DOWNTOWN	80 DOWNTOWN	81 DOWNTOWN	82 DOWNTOWN	83 DOWNTOWN	84 DOWNTOWN	85 DOWNTOWN	86 DOWNTOWN	87 DOWNTOWN	88 DOWNTOWN	89 DOWNTOWN	90 DOWNTOWN	91 DOWNTOWN	92 DOWNTOWN	93 DOWNTOWN	94 DOWNTOWN	95 DOWNTOWN	96 DOWNTOWN	97 DOWNTOWN	98 DOWNTOWN	99 DOWNTOWN	100 DOWNTOWN
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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

**FLASH GORDON**

By Don Barry



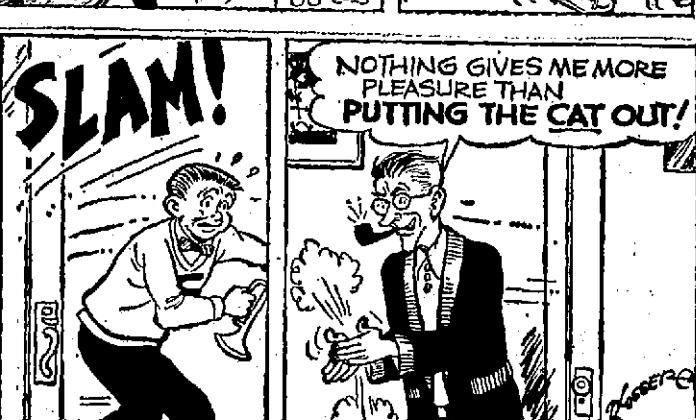
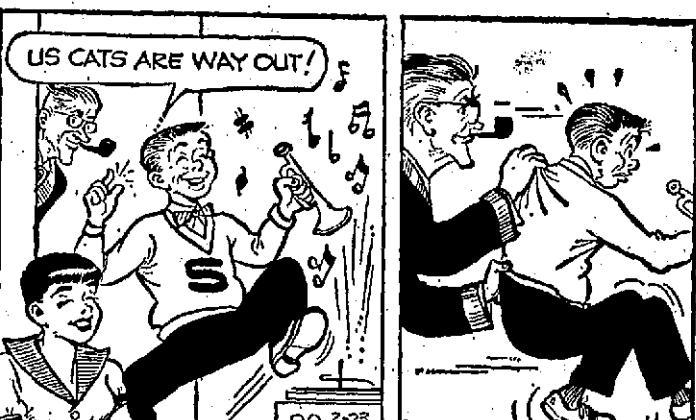
By Leslie Turner

TIZZY

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"But what's the point of going to college if it's not co-educational?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Merrill Blosser



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"SLAM!"

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"If his worldly goods is his credit card, why didn't he just SAY 'credit card'?"

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Church News

SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY
1121 South Fulton Street
Rev. S. Joseph Gena, Pastor
Sunday
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Howard Stevenson, Supt.
11 a.m. Morning Worship Service, Sermon by Pastor
6:30 p.m. Children's Church
Mrs. Dorothy Gena, teacher
6:30 p.m. Prayer Service
6:30 p.m. Young People's Service, Bobby Wilson, president
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Sermon by Pastor
Monday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Studies in the Book of Revelation
Friday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Third and Main Streets
George L. Balentine, Pastor
Gilbert Thomas — Director of Music & Education
Sunday
9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in Hempstead County, Arkansas on the 20th day of March, 1962, at which there will be submitted to the electors the question of issuing \$25,000 in General Obligation Bonds under the provisions of Amendment No. 40 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas for the purpose of securing and developing industry within Hempstead County, Arkansas. The bonds will be dated April 1, 1962 with interest thereon to be payable semi-annually on April 1 and October 1 of each year commencing October 1, 1962 at the rate accepted by the County at the public sale of the bonds, but not to exceed 6% per annum, and with the bonds to mature annually on April 1 of each year as follows but to be callable for payment prior to maturity upon the terms specified by the County in the notice of the public sale of the bonds:

YEAR	AMOUNT
1963	\$10,000
1966	12,000
1967	13,000
1968	14,000
1969	16,000
1970	19,000
1971	21,000
1972	22,000
1973	23,000
1974	23,000
1975	24,000
1976	24,000
1977	24,000

The bonds shall be sold at public sale as provided in Amendment No. 40 and may be sold with the privilege of conversion to an issue bearing a lower rate or rates of interest with any conversion to be in accordance with the Universal Bond Valuation Tables and upon such terms that the County receive no less and pay no more than it would receive and pay if the bonds were not converted, and with the conversion to be subject to the approval of the County Court.

In the event the issuance of the bonds is approved by the electors, they will be levied a continuing annual tax of two (2) mills which will be pledged to the payment of the principal of, interest on and paying agent's fees in connection with the bonds. The particular industrial project will consist of the acquisition of lands, the construction of an egg processing plant and facilities, construction of housing facilities for laying hens and the purchase and installation of necessary equipment and machinery therein. The cost of the project not covered by the bond issue will be paid by the industry. The portion of the project financed by the issuance of bonds will be owned by the County and leased to Delight Egg Farms, Inc. for lease rentals at least sufficient to pay the principal of, interest on and paying agent's fees in connection with the bonds as the same become due and payable, and the collection of the tax will be suspended so long as project revenues are sufficient to pay the principal of, interest on and paying agent's fees in connection with the bonds as the same become due and payable.

Only qualified electors of Hempstead County, Arkansas will have the right to vote and the electors may vote either for or against the issuance of the bonds.

The election will be held between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the following polling places in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Baird's Chapel, Bingen, Blevins, Crossroads, Columbus, DeAn, Deany, Friendship, Fulton, Guernsey, Hope Ward 1, Hope Ward 2, Hope Ward 3, Hope Ward 4, Hope Box 5, Hope Box 6, Jaka Jones, McCaskill, McNab, Ozan, Patmos, Piney Grove, Rocky Mount, Saratoga, Sardis, Shover Springs, Spring Hill, Stephens School House, Washington, Absecon.

GIVEN this 15 day of February, 1962.

Orie O. Byers
County Judge of
Hempstead County,
Arkansas

Feb. 16, 23, March 2, 9, 1962

10:55 a.m. Morning Worship
4:30 p.m. Baptist Hour
5 Youth Choir and Supper
6:30 Training Union

7:35 p.m. Worship Service

Monday

3:30 RA and GA

Wednesday

3:30 p.m. Junior Choir

6:30 Sunbeams, YWA

6:45 Sunday School Officers and Teachers meeting

7:20 Prayer Service

8 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Third and Walker Streets
Father Joseph Enderline, Pastor
Mass at 8 o'clock

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Third and Elm Streets
Rev. Wentworth A. Riemann, Priest In Charge
4 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
South Elm Street
Billy Grimes, Pastor
Sunday

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Mrs. Leo Wood, Supt.

10:55 a.m. Morning Worship, Message by Pastor.

7:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Service, Sermon by the Pastor.

Tuesday

1:30 Prayer and Fasting

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. The pastor and church extend an invitation to you to attend its revival meeting beginning tonight and lasting through March 4.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

W. C. Land, Pastor
S. D. Schubert, Music
321 North Main Street

Sunday

9:45 a.m. Sunday School. Classes for all ages. T. C. Crawford, Supt.

10 Men's Radio Bible Class over

Legal Notice

NOTICE IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRED K. BLANTON, deceased

No. 1539

Last known address of decedent:

806 West 4th St., Hope, Arkansas

Date of death: February 15, 1962.

The undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate of the above named decedent on the 20th day of February 1962.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published 22nd day of February 1962.

James H. Pilkinton

Administrator

P. O. Box 83,

Hope, Arkansas

Feb. 23, March 2, 1962

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decree of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 21st day of February, 1962, in a certain cause then pending therein between Hope Federal Savings & Loan Association, Plainfield, and Bobby Joe Ratcliff et al, Defendants, the undersigned as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at Public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door or entrance to the Court House in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours for judicial sales, on Monday, March 19, 1962, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Part of the East Half (E½) of Lots Twelve (12) and Thirteen (13) in Block Thirteen (13) in Ruffin Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas, more particularly described as follows: Begin at the Northeast Corner of said Lot 13 in said Block 13 and run thence Southerly along the East boundary line of said lots about 120 feet to a point on the North boundary line of Sixteenth Street, run thence West along the North boundary line of said Sixteenth Street 80 feet to a stake, run thence Northerly to a point on the North boundary line of said lot 13 which is 50 feet Westerly from the Point of Beginning, run thence Easterly along the North boundary line of said Lot 13, 50 feet back to THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the decree of said court in said cause with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 21st day of February, 1962.

JAMIE RUSSELL, Commissioner.

KXAR, W. C. Land, teacher
11 Morning Worship Service
Message by pastor
3 p.m. Hope Nursing Home service.

6:30 Training Union

7:35 p.m. Worship Service

Monday

3:30 RA and GA

Wednesday

3:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting

7 p.m. Prayer Meeting

Tuesday

7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting

Saturday

7 p.m. Prayer Meeting

Sunday

7:30 a.m. Morning Worship

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

Sunday

7:30 a.m. Rock of Ages Broadcast over KXAR

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Jewell Still, Supt.

11 a.m. Morning Worship

Sermon by Pastor

6:30 p.m. B.T.S.

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Mid Week Prayer Services

First METHODIST CHURCH

West Second at Pine

Rev. Rufus F. Sorrells, Minister

Sunday

8:45 a.m. Church School

Teddy M. Jones will teach the Century Bible Class.

10:55 Morning Service

Service by Minister

5:30 p.m. Wesley Club

6 p.m. Snack Supper

6:30 to 7:30 Evening Worship Service

Service the Fourth Session of the Mission Study by members of First Christian, First Methodist and First Presbyterian churches.

Monday

7:30 p.m. Sub-District MYF

Group will meet in monthly session in the First Methodist Church in Prescott.

Wednesday

7 p.m. Meeting of the Membership and Evangelism Committee at the Lillian Routon Classroom at the church.

7:30 p.m. The Chancel Choir will meet at the church for practice.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

701 S. Main St.

L. T. Lawrence, Minister

Crit Stuart Jr., Superintendent

Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, organist

Sunday

9:30 a.m. Coffee Hour for the Men's Bible Class

9:30 Sunday School for all ages

9:50 Men's Bible Class

The lesson will be taught by John B. Lowe

R. E. Cooper, president

Dr. J. W. Branch, pianist

Women's Bible Class

The lesson will be taught by Mrs. Jim McKenzie

Mrs. R. E. Cooper, President

Mrs. Arthur Wimberly, pianist

10:55 a.m. Morning Worship

Broadcast over Station KXAR

Mrs. Haskell Jones, Soloist

6 p.m. A light supper and mission study at the First Methodist Church

Monday